THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1881.

To H. G. Pearson, Postmaster, New York: Our hopes are reviving. Pavorable conditions continue. At 2 pm. nothing discouraging has coccurred. William H. Host, Science and the pus pockets are reviving. Pavorable conditions on the second time. At 2 pm. nothing discouraging has coccurred. William H. Host, Science and the pus pockets are running together. We shall probably the reporter.

William L. Jares, Postmaster General. Second time of the sick room, telegraphs to a triend in New York, as follows:

4:49 p.m.—General Swaim, who has just come from the sick room, telegraphs to a triend in New York, as follows:

4:30 p.m.—The president continues to improve. His condition is better to-day than it has been any day for a week past. All are hopeful, some oundent.

The condition of his stomach, so far as ability to take food is concerned, continues good,

"If the patient's strength proves adequate to carry him through two or three days, is there not hoose that the gland can be gotten under control of the carry him through two or three days, is there not hoose that the gland in the course of two or three days. It will be troublesome for sometime, but if the president holds out, I think there is a fair chance. It will cease in two of three days to be the alarming complication which it is now."

"How did the wound look at to-night's dressing?"

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Greensport, on the Coosa river, and he is now securely locked up in our county juil to await his trial at the October term of our superior court.—Our first bale of cotton for the season of 1881, was brought to town early yesterday morning by J. W. Holmes, weighing 302 pounds and was sold in our market at 11 cents per pound, in addition to a premium of \$8.50 given to Mr. Holmes. About two hours after Mr. Holmes's bale was received, Mr. Klisha Creel drove up with a 430 pounds bale and received it cents per pound, and likewise a premium of \$8.50. ALL AROUND US. WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING A Terrible Explosion, in which One Man is Killed,
Reported from Walton County—A Negro
Murdered Near Covington—The News
from Various Other Points.

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hat he had gever uttered and if he found that the reporter made use of any expressions beyond the copy left he should not accord him another interview. The reporter then asked "are you reported correctly in the evening papers to day that you had no doubt whatever but that the president would recover?"

Dr. Hamilton—"No, sir. I would not say that of any patient, and much less of the president, of whose case it is peculiarly difficult to make a safe prognosis. The reporter misunderstood me. I said I believed he would get well, but that belief is not an absolute assurance. It is simply my faith."

THE SYMPTOMS REVIEWED.

A Call for Prayer.

THE GOVERNOR OF TENERSEE USURPS THE functions of The GOVERNOR OF OHLO.

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THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CINCLINAATI, August 20—The board of trust the Cinclinaati Southern railway have appoint to morrow as 11 o'clock to hear the delegation. be of morrow at 1 creace to hear the delegates here from Georgis on the pending lease of the roc.1. There is a strong feeling here among the merchants and business men in favor of the lease to Cole's system of rocas. The question will not be decided for several days, and it is probable that a sale of the road may be ordered in the end, owing to complications, growing set of the below.

GERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

London, August 29 — A B::lin dispatch says as Dr. Korum, new bishop of Traves, is staying with Prince Bismarck, it is expected many resolutions will be arrived at on questions which will materially affect the future relations



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newspaper been so essentially needed by the Southern people as at present.

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attitude of the cotton planters themselves

the impression upon those who know

them best, that cotton is cultivated

at a loss and that they are

bankruptcy. There is the same cry

every year-too much cotton and not

enough corn; bad weather; short crops;

nremunerative prices; and various

other gloomy contingencies that we

hardly dare refer to. Our farmers are

always going to ruin, and yet they never

quite go; they cultivate cotton at a loss, and yet they continue to cultivate, nay,

and they were never further from raising their own supplies than they are at

this moment when some of the wisest

men in the state can see a season of suf-

fering ahead. THE CONSTITUTION en-

deavered long ago to reconcile these con-

flicting conditions, opinions and state-ments, but the task was given up in de-

spair. The Herald suggests that

provisions and plantation supplies can be

bought more cheaply with the profits of

a cotton crop than they can be raised in

ions. The Herald says that in 1890, a

keted, worth about five hundred million

glad to see the day hastened for surely

ten million bales will be sufficient to pay

for the provisions which our farmers

We have already given the substance

The New Penitentiary Bill.

a month-the assistant keeper and the

economical manner, and it is worthy the

ttention of those who earnestly desire

CINCINNATI doesn't strike us as a village

hat would like to catch on in the proces

correct one. Cincinnati would do well to

THE Atlanta end of the Charleston cy-

EDITOR MEDILL went abroad a year or two

world. Chicago has a good deal to answer

THERE will be fewer consultations among

THE house is going to the expense

holding double sessions. We trust the leg-islature will be in no hurry. Things will

ook lonesome if the body is not on hand at

An exchange says that Hartmann is

the dynamite movement we have yet seen

One of the funniest things on record is

the fact that the Louisville and Nashville

corporation should solemnly argue against

a right which has been embodied in the

COLONEL BOB INGERSOLL preaches the pro-

gramme of the republican party of the

Several weeks have now passed withou

oringing a card, or something of that kind

from Emory Storrs. It would be funny i

Storrs had dropped politics to go into the

IT will soon be known whether Cincinnat

built her great road in the interest of

add that Gorham would be glad to see them

THE leading Chicago papers are oppose to Carter Harrison. This is probably be

sause Carter talks with his mouth and went

low-hard. This is the mildest name for

is our last good-night.

clone was very refreshing.

for, including Eli Perkins.

the opening of the exposition.

constitution of the state.

beer business in Chicago.

eagle buttons on his clothes.

in Washington.

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ems to be a modest attempt to bring

buy in the west.

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who have somehow managed to leave while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

2 50 for one year they plant more and more every year

Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-effice, Decamber 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 30, 1881.

THE French in Tunis are encounter ing considerable opposition from the Arabs, who are both fanatical in religion and chronically opposed to law and order. The thoroughly reconstructed bey is however doing all he can to aid the French armies in preventing a religious outbreak among the Moslem population. the south. This is not improbable at

THE Chicago Times brings us full re- any rate it is not improbable that the ports from the principal corn centers in southern farmers think so, for they have the western states. The conclusion been pursuing that plan ever since the reached by the Times is that the unusual war; and they are still pursuing it. How product of 1880 will-not be duplicated successful they will be this year, when his season, but that the crop will not every indication points to short crops in fall much below the average one. The the west and the northwest, with a steady increased acreage will make good some rise in the price of provisions remains to of the damage inflicted by had weather. be seen.

THE hope at this writing is reasonably strong that Governor Hawkins's appeal for orial services, like the obituary articles of many of our esteemed contemporaries, will be interesting only to the makers of scrap books. Let us hope that the president may live to read the many articles that have been written under the shadow of his anticipated death.

THE murderous Apaches of the two been developing in the south since the Mexicos, the old and the new, are on war, but it is in order to say that no the war-path as usual, and it is reported farm is small enough to exclude cotton that they have annihilated the little town raising for the purpose of buying provisof Eureka in New Mexico. Seventy persons are said to have been slain. General crop of ten million bales will be mar-Hatch's cavalry force is pressed to keep up with the red devils who know every dollars raw, and a thousand million foot of the difficult country on either dollars manufactured. We should be side of the Rio Grande.

THE prices bid for a lease of the Cincinnati Southern road, show how great the confidence of capitalists is in the recuperative powers of the south. There is a feeling abroad that the south is hereafter to be the growing section of the of the new penitentiary bill introduced union, as the west has been. The bids in the senate Saturday by Mr. Hawes. It for Cincinnati's short-cut to the south is a measure which is at once economical also show that the enterprising city has and sensible, and is calculated to put a not got "a white elephant" in her collec- summary stop to the cruelty which has

THE effort to raise a fund for the bene- cians. The lessees are compelled to emfit of the family of the president has ploy guards, and they have no means of resulted in the purchase of United knowing whether they are employing States four per cents to the amount of humane men or brutes. It frequently \$125,000. These bonds have been ac- happens that when a squad of convicts cepted by the United States Trust is sent out under the care of one of these company in such a form that neither the guards, the latter, presuming altogether president nor Mrs. Garfield can defeat too much upon the dignity of his posidraw the interest, "it will," says the New York Mail, "accumulate for her children, "whose rights in the fund cannot be is brought to the attention of the lessees "taken away from them by any power on

THE cyclonic storm of wind and rain without coming to the knowledge of the that was first felt on the Atlantic coast, lessees. Under Mr. Hawes's bill, the swept over the interior and gladdened lessees will have in each camp some every county in the state. Some open person in whose discretion and judgcotton was doubtless destroyed, but the ment they have confidence, whose duty good effects of the breaking up of the it will be to administer such punishlong and damaging drouth will more than ment as is absolutely necessary to the make good any damage of the wind in discipline of the camps, while the offithe cotton fields. Late corn and all fall cious guards will have before them the crops will be handsomely benefited. fear of a term in the penitentiary if they Along the south Atlantic coast the storm | take advantage of their position to abuse did great damage, but its progress west- the prisoners. There is no fine and no ward was not marked by destructive escape for a violation of the law. The winds. The rainfall is noted in our are to be sentenced to the chain-gang for

as have caused complaint. mite overlook the fact that our exports for the twelve months ending July 31, exceeded our imports \$171,750,150; also, the fact that gold is consequently steadily flowing to New York from Europe; It will not only prevent cruelty and put also, the fact that not more than half a crop of wheat will be saved in England but will secure official inspection of each on account of bad weather, and also the fact that plenty of rain in the northwest may yet give us an abundant corn crop The truth is, the situation does not admit of any serious commercial disturbabout such reforms as are possible in an

Thu president is as we write holding such amelioration of the condition of the his own, and there are some grounds for convicts as is consistent with both jusbelieving that the great crisis in his case | tice and humanity. has been favorably passed. But his condition is still a very dangerous one. His life hangs by a slender thread, but if the away, and the food that he takes is be ginning to be turned into a life-giving fluid, there is hope. We have not a word to utter against his faithful and experienced surgeons; they have done al that skilled and scientific men could do but if the distinguished sufferer is spared to his family and his country, it will be and most uncompromising flirts in the in answer to the prayers of fifty million of people. The wound inflicted by the assassin sneak is still twelve inches in depth, as yesterday's examination

WHEN the Louisville and Nashville railroad entered Georgia for the purpose of developing the transportation facilities of the state, THE CONSTITUTION favored its purpose by every means in its power. When the Cole syndicate, backed by some of the best and strongest men in the country enters Georgia for the purpose of adding to our transportation facilities and at the same time competing with a powerful combination, which has gathered nearly all the impor tant lines in the state in its grasp, we are in favor of the latter. When the Louisville and Nashville corporation craftily endeavors to defeat competition by arguing against a right which is engrafted in the organic law of the state, which members of the legislature are sworn to support, then, to that extent, we are opposed to the Louisville and Nashville In other words THE CONSTI-TUTION is in favor of any and every ces of the state, increase the facilities of transportation, and give the people the benefit of competition. This is the cool their fevered foreheads. We need not

The Cotton Crop of the South.

The New York Herald, reproducing some remarkable figures from the census Constitution that the increase of the cotton crop, due to better method:

pudiation, he ought to come right out and say so. And it is one of those questions that are not helped by a source of these questions. creased consumption. The Herald also goes so far as to broadly intimate that the all-cotton policy which the majority of that are not helped by argument. the newspaper farmers of the south have been condemning, is based upon reason

It will be observed that no bulletins are and common sense. Our contemporary issued when Grant, and Conkling, and Arthur and Dorsey meet and go into caucus. suggests that cotton raising is followed in this section instead of agriculture because It will probably turn out that the recent it is more profitable, and, for our part, gales from the coast have brought us a mosquito or two. Something of the kind always happens at this season of the year.

IN GENERAL.

silver-plated bath-tubs.

—Jey Gould now controls about one-half
the entire railroad mileage of the United -Asiatic cholera sweepsaway daily from ne to three hundred natives at Baugkok

-Since the arrival of Senator Ingalls's enth baby Kansas proudly calls him "the —Philadelphia boasts of 1,400 doctors, and turns out about that many new ones every year for other sections.

-P. S.-I forgot to state that in 1831 Horace Conkling would buy one of the Thousand islands.-Mother Shipton. —W. S. Chapman, Jesse Grant's father-n-law, is charged with figuring in a ques-cionable mining transaction in London. -The Ohio river is solow above Wheeling that catfish can be seen daily endea to spar off the bars with their horns. -The enormous sum of \$3,800,000 is now on the sea en route to this country to pay for wheat. But that will not pay for the crop of Dakota alone.

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The success of the Australian colonies has been in measure due to the fact that the expense of the voyage precludes the advent of pauper emigrants. When a moneyless man goes he has been selected by the colony's agent in London with regard to his physical capacities and character, and, although, of course, black sheep slip in, yer, on the whole, the immigrants are of a superior class and unlikely to swell the rank sheep. on the whole, the immigrants are of a superior class and unlikely to swell the ranks of the paupers Hence the standard of comfort is comparatively high among the working class, and this it is, coupled with the fact that manufactures do not as yet pay in the colony, that accounts for a consumption of British products which, in view of the size of the Australian population, seems at first sight inexplicably large.

—"A Mother," living in London cables -"A Mother,' living in London cable the New York Heraid that she watche

"A Mother, Itving in London causes the New York Heraid that she watches with much anxiety the accounts of the suffering president. She thinks pounded ice would stay the sickness and asks if the simple thing—a baked apple has been tried, given in spoonfuls. She has given it in cholers, cancer of the stomach, delirium from fever, etc. Many letters of this sort are received at the London bureau of the New York Herald, indicating the wide interest held in the president's condition. No American event has, it is said, excited such wide-spread interest and comment in Europe as this assassination. As General Garfield, though a prominent, was not a pre-eminent man, the enhanced feelings which Europeans betray in his fate shows the larger in portance to which the American republic is attaining in the world's affairs.

—The late duke of Alba, brother-in-law We desire to predict, however, that whatever the result, the farmers will continue to plant cotton and depend upon the west for their supplies. This programme seems to b one of the necessities of cotton-planting. It has deepened and widened into a custom, and it will finally come to be accounted one of the results of heredity. Much is expected from the system of small farms which has

The late duke of Alba, brother-in-law of the ex-Empress Eugenie, was one of the most persistent gamblers of the time. He once gambled away the sum of 5,000,000 francs in a single night's play. After squandering the immense fortune which he innerited he received a pension of 60,000 francs a year. He was paid monthly, but by the fifteenth day of every month not a franc was left of his 5,000 francs, and he used to borrow five or six louis d or in the clubs. At last, however, a turn of fortune came. All his debts were paid, and the duke of Berwick and Alba purchased one of the most splendid palaces in Madrid, where-he lived in princely style, keeping a hundred horses in his stables and an open table every evening for forty guests. During the latter part of his life he only played for very small sums, having a wholesome dread of sgain risking his fortune and a position. -The late duke of Alba, brother-in-lay

Henry Grady.

Atlanta Sunday Gazette.

Among the men who have made an admitted and glowing impress upon the powerful journatism of Georgia, Henry Grady, of The Constitution, may be ranked as in the very lead. He is not simply a brilliant writer, wiedding a pen at once fluont and flashing but he has a singularly practical grasp of subjects that he treats with wonderful vividiness, he has given a large share of attention to themes connected with Georgia's resources and development, and he has gathered a wast range of facts and figures in illustration to the subjects. He has done more to call attention to Georgia's great elements of wealth and power, and more to develop those elements that any other man or dozens of men in the state. This high praise, but it is due. The Georgia Facific rairroad is an example in point. He has written volumes upon it, had faith in its success, seen it attempted again and again and a substantial. attracted the attention of the public and the politicians-principally the politii, finds it convenient to show his auhority by abusing and mistreating the Whenever such an instance the guard is discharged, but it is easy to see serblets at him during that time, must now see Grady's prophecies all come true, to their discomfort and shame. Mr. Grady has won both fame and money by his gentius, and to his honor be it said, that his success, so marvelous, has never made him forgofful of his friends. He has had a ready, helping hand for struggling men, and he has discharged old obligations, not collectable at law, that properly rested upon other shoulders, but with walch his name was associated. Every one who knows him will be rejoiced to know of his success. Atlanta and Georgia owe him a dabt of gratitude it cannot repay, but they are proud of him as a Georgian. He has certainly attained a flattering position, and can point with pride to his career as a journalist, as a man, and as citizen of Georgia. We how such cruelty can be carried on

> Voices From Georgia Thomasville Times.
> The seeds of Mormonism which own in Georgia, should not be allowed. Athens Banner.

twelve months, and this will be sufficient The senate made the Cole charter the rder for next Wednesday. There is little to deter them from such acts of cruelty of its passage.

Rome Tribune. As far as we can see, there is neither Southern farmers should at once plant t hint nor suspicion of demagogy in the use every possible endeavor to inst high priced bread and meat. measure introduced by Mr. Hawes. It

Thomasville Times. The opponents of the Cole charter have change their tactics. They are now trying to keep his from entering the general passenger depot in A lanta. It would be a shame. We cannot thin that the sense will intores euch a barsh measur against a man who only asks the privilege espending eight million dollars in Georgia. Cole eloculd have a fair equitable charter an have it promptly. is in the direction of practical reform. an end to all manifestations of brutality, camp by two persons at least once physician. Altogether, the Hawes bill

At last the northern press is recognizing the fact that there is life in "the old land" yet, and that prosperity is seen in every direction, and this Georgia is spoken of in words of high commendation. It is very observable to all that our people have the more recently been characterized with more vim and energy than for many years in the past. They are turning their attention to the developing of our own natural resources, which will doubtless result in great prosperity to the citizens of the state. Let them prosecute this course in the way aiready begun and they will ere long receive an ampie reward.

The "Jennie Cramer" Class.

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New York Times.

Every large city has its Jennie Cramers. They are pretty, gay, frivolous young girls; fond of dress; greedy for admiration; petted and induge ed by their parents, and not subject to therestraints of a home; surrounded by tempesations in the midst of which they walk fearlessly and unconsciously, as the soldier may go unarmed into a deadly ambush. What is to be done for them? How are they to be taught that the snares of souls are abroad? Experience is too rough a school for them. The fate of Jennie Cramer should put many of them on their guard. Dishonor is the only ead to such a course. The love of flattery and the importance stached to the means believed to be best adapted to produce it run together to a common ruin. There is no safeguard outside of home ties; the watchful affection of a mother and the jealous homor of a father. Most of these misguided girls come from poor families; and it is their misfortune that they have been taught to hate and despise poverty. Their wants have been educated beyond their condition or means of gratifying them. How much better it would be for them if they had been taught from infancy to have simple tastes and to love nothing so much in this world as their own homes.

Enterprise at Home. on behind Louisville. Our view is the keep her eyes open and her ears erect. This ago, and now a London paper says that American men and women are the boldest the stalwarts if the president continues to

Enterprise at Home.

Madison Madisonian.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will soon be larged and otherwise improved. Excelsion lever been its motto and in its race it has outstract training the distribution, and become tended to consecution, and become tended to the capital straining the distribution of the dist

Whatever may be said of it, The Atlanta Constitution is a friend to enterprise. It properly thinks that the big corporation, which have grown rich in Georgia can take care of them selves, and it is the duty of the people and the legislature to encourage new enterprises no matter who they may rival. Georgia wants plenty of crossites and all the capital our northern friends are disposed to invest among us. He that stands in the way is like the man trying to read with the lamp behind his back.

The Garfield Legend.

Leaven worth Kan., Times.

The Garfield legend, sure to cluster knd ound the story of his life, whether it end when he is old in years and of longer hill gather about him as his mother's son, lations will be remembered and told ade the foundation of take and picture when other events are the net of lorgotten politics. The son's auguration day, the heart broken c is mother over "my baby" when the ann, high in place, was shot down, the setter which the weak fugers of the pre und strength to write in the weary we licess—these are the things for which the dthe mother will be remembered. Lin a smotion and a memory which courses he heart and the bosoms of men and we lasting remembrance of President Gill rest secure. The Garfield Legend.

Prices Refuse to Tumble.

Philadelphia Times.

The stock speculators who have been gambling on the prospect of the president's death have siredy met with disappointment. They have been selling short with the expectation of a break in the market and a general tumble in prices. They were amazed yesterday when they got upon the street to find that, with the president's death the question of only a few hours, the market was stronger and the prices generally firmer. It was distinct notice that business was in such a condition that it would be impossible for a few speculatom to break the market and create a panie. The effect of the president's death has been discounted for two days on the street, and that mouraful event would not now cause a noticeable charge in values.

A Question of Blood. -Vanderbilt, in his new mansion, has

A Question of Blood. Detroit Free Press.

In reference to the colored Lieutenant Flipper, of the Tenth cavairy, who graduated at West Point with considerable honor and much respect, but who has now been detected in fraudlent transactions, the Boston Post says that "forgery and embeziement are not crimes peculiar to colored men. In fact, they have been most common among Caucasians, and been carried to great perfection of method by the race." It is to be considered, however, that Flipper was of mixed blood, and we strongly suspect it is his white strain which has been indusing in these Caucasian accomplishments, while his African lineage is displayed in getting caught at it. Detroit Free Press.

The Sirength of Methodism, Edinburg Review.

Methodism has in its constitution a principle of strougth and authority far surpassing the more lax and tolerant rule of the Augifican church; it is one of the great bulwarks of the faith amongst the middle cla sos in this country, opposed alike to the secularism of one party and the Romanizing tendencies of another party; and we are thankful that a movement which has so impressed the religious life of the country, is true to the fundamentals of Christian conduct, renders valuable services to the cause of virtue at considerable personal sacrifices, and deserves well of the common wealth from its loyal adherence to counsels of justice and moderation in times of national disturbance. The Strength of Methodism,

Charleston News and Courief. It has been said southern girls will not work, and that they prefer idleness and dependence on others; but it is only necessary to look at Columbus or Augusta, in Georgia. or at Greenv.lle or Spartanburg, in this state, or wherever manufactures are established in the south, to prove the Isistiy of this charge. Charleston will be no exception to the rule, now that favorable opportunities are given to the people.

The Fight Goes On. In the rural districts of New York both the stal-warts and half-breeds are making assembly nomi-nations. Let the good work proceed. Submission.

ANSWER TO FATHER RYAN'S "REST." oor wearled feet! Poor tired hands With labor stressed! ine eyes should never know the tears Of bitter pain!

Thy heart should never know the fears
Of scanty grain.

Thine eyes the harvest shall not count,
Thy murmuring cease:
The barron ways grow fruitful from God's fount
He gives increase. Then scatter seed in springtime's gleam, On rock and sand, And he will garner beyond thy dream A harvest grand.

Thy restless longing for the "other shore, Far down the west," Must restful be forever more, For God knows best.

A little while and toil for all is o'er; Thy heart oppressed Shall know no care nor restless longing more, But rest, sweet rest! Then hush thy "human heart cry" low Within thy breast; Ere long on mother's heart in heaven thou'lt know Eternal rest! —Alice Brooks, in Philadelphia Times. Birmingham, Ala.

Bucyrus, (Ohio) Courier. Bucyrus, (Ohio) Courler.

In the whole surrounding country, Mr.
Philip Remlinger, an old subscriber to our paper, is well known. He informed us the other day that his wife, who for two year had suffered with rheumatism in the shoulder, during which time she was treated by several physicians without success, had been completely cured by a single bottle of St. Jac obs Oil.

A young man was recently found in the

-A young man was recently found in the Mersy drowned. On a paper found in his pocket was written: "A wasted life. Do not ask anything about me; drink was the cause. Let me die; let me rot." Within a week the coroner of Liverpool received over 200 letters from fathers and mothers all over Eagland, asking for a description of the young man.

ils to cure cholers, cramps, diarrhosa centery. All druggists keep it.

-Never does a fello i feel more lo wn watch at the isweler's for repairs, an carrying around one borrowed for the ent his wife off to the seashore, and is tak-ng his meals down town.—Lowell Citizen. Ob, What a Cough!

Transcript.

dition of the human hair.

-Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Headache nd all disorders of a torpid liver can be

Skill in the Worksho

The Key to Health.

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To do good work the mechanic must have good health. It long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hands or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and be-

Will you heed the warning. The signerhaps of the sure approach of that me rrible disease Consumption. Ask you cents, to run the risk and do nothing. We know from experience the Shiloh's Cure will cure your Cough. never fails. This explains why more t a million bottles were sold the pess year if relieves Croup and Whooping Cough a once. Mothers do not be without it. Fo Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh Porous Plaster. Sold by all druggists. 502 july17—d6meow tues thur sat &weov

They were touching up their toiletter preparatory to the afternoon parade "Ciceley, my dear, do you think I need anymore color in my face?" "That depends If you only want a delicate blush, you havit just right. But if you want your complexion to match your hair, put on a little more vermillion." Do you suppose the nore vermillion." Do you suppose the valked together that afternoon? Not any Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Is it not worth the small price of 75 cen

Is tho worth the smail price of 10 centro free yourself of every symptom of these listressing complaints, if you think so call tour store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vir lizer, every bottle has a printed guarante in it, use accordingly and if it does you nood it will cost you nothing. Sold by all progists.

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—Mr. Irving having recently dwelt on the rapid increase that has taken place in the earnings of actors, some interesting figures to illustrate the point still furtner have been brought to light. Twenty years ago we are told that it was a fortunate actor in a London theater who made \$50 a week, but now half that sum is paid for a single night to any young man with a fine figure and a stock of irreproachable clothes. At Drury-Lane 108 years ago Lacy for a week was paid \$33 and Garrick \$170. By far the bext largest salary for two persons was paid 60 Sprange Barry and his wife, who received \$250. For a whole week the total cutgoing of Drury-Lane was only \$2,512. —We have a speedy and positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Cannor mouth and Headache, in SHILOH'S CATARR REMEDY, A nasal Injector free with each pottle. Use it if you desire health and weet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by all largerists.

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Lord Lorne declined an invitation from a
tribe of his people to a feast of dog soup.
He was on a strictly official tour, and had
no time to give himself up to feasting and
enjoyment. The governor-general is business all over. Ratcha Wang Borwang Satan Mongking. The devil is most certainly in that name. An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair, that will stop its failing, has been long sought for Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for i arity, fully supplies this want.
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properti which so exactly suit the various con-COTTON MEN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE -Salvini's son is coming to the United States to learn English and the American New Orleans, La., August 29th, 1881. aug30—d3t way of carrying on business. He will sail from Havre next month in company with Rossi, the tragedian, who proposes to star the country this winter.

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Stockholders (including the original as well
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State of Georgia, that a suit has been instituted
by the Citizens' National Bank of Baltimore, returnable to the next term of the Circuit Court of
the United States for the Northern District of
Georgia, against said Citizens' Bank of Georgia
for the recovery of a debt amounting to the sum
of Two Thousand and Seventy six Doilars and
uninety ceets. Also, that the National Bank of Augusts commenced suit returnable to the same ter

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On Wednesday, August 51st, at 4 o'clock p 1 meeting of principals 's schools.

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aug28-3t MILL & FACTORY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. BELTING, HOSE and PACKING, OILS, PUMPS ALL KINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, STEAM GAUGES, ENGINE GOVERNORS, &c. Send for Price-list. W. H. DILLINGHAM & CO.

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Mis H. P. Ledebvre, Principal. So Franklin St.,
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Forty-sixth Day-August 29.

THE SENATE.

The senate met yesterday at the usual hour and was called to order by the president. Prayer was offered. The roll was called and the journal was read.

Mr. Fouche, chairman pro. tem. of the committee on enrollment, reported as duly enrolled the bill to amend the act incorporating the town of Elberton.

Mr. Payne moved a reconsideration of the bill to fix the time of nolding the superior courts of the counties comprising the Northeastern judicial circuit. The motion prevailed.

Mr. McDaniel, chairman of the committee on judiciary, made a report.

Mr. Price, chairman of the committee on education, made a report, which was read.

Mr. Jordan asked to take up the bill in reference to the public schools of Sandersville. The bill was taken up and reconsidered.

ed. C. R. Russell was invited to a seat on the The special order, which was a bill to prescribe the method of incorporating rail-coad companies, was taken up, amended

A message was received from the house of representatives notifying the senate of the passage of certain bills. John F. Hobbs, of Columbia, South Caro-John F. Hobbs, of Columbia, South Carolina, was invited to a seat on the floor. The house bill te provide for the better inspection of the convict camps was taken in. Mr. Westbrook spoke in favor of the bill and Mr. Hawes spoke in opposition to it. On the call of the yeas and nays the bill was lost by a vote of 25 to 5. Those woting against the bill were Messrs. Baker, Barksdale, Brown, Bond, Butt, Carter, Denmark, Fouche, Gorman, Guerry, Harris, Herrall, Hawes, Hackett, Hicks, Johnson, King, Moseley, Parks, Payne, Price, Smith of the 23d district, Treadwell, Wilson, Woodward.

Those voting for the bill were Messrs. Jordan, McDaniel, Meldrim, Reid and Westbrook.

Senate bill No. 74 was ordered transmit ted to the house.

Leave of absence was granted Senators
suddath and Duggar.

On the call of the roll for the introducion of new matter the following bills were Mr. Butt-A bill in reference to the rul

mr. Harris—A bill in the peace. Referred to ommittee on judiciary.

Mr. Harris—A bill to amend section 1377 if the code. Referred to committee on idiciary.
Mr. Jordan moved to discharge the cial order, which was a resolution pend rule No. 16. The motion pro-

Mr. Hicks introduced a resolution that hereafter the senate meet at nine o'clock instead of ten as heretofore. The resolution was not acted on. The senate adjourned to ten o'clock a.m. THE HOUSE.

The house met at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D. D., chaplain. The roll Rev. John Jones, D. D., chaplain. The roll was called and the journal was read.

Mr. Hightower, or Stewart, moved to re consider the adverse action of the house on a bill to prohibit the sale of seed cotton between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

Mr. Hightower argued that the bill would not interfere with the rights of any one, and would suppress a very prevalent evil. In the counties where such a law has been twied it has been found to work well and there is no reason to suppose that such a law would not work over the entire state.

Mr. Hightower said if the reconsideration were had he would move to amend by ad-

M. Garrard, of Muscogee-A bill to provide for the formation of navigation com-Mr. Wingfield, of Putnam-A bill to reuire owners of live stock to keep the same com running at large in Putnam county, deferred to special committee on judiciary,

mend section 2623 of the code. Referred o committee on fjudiciary.

House bills on third reading were in orThe spot market remains unchanged; middling er. Mr. Wilson, of Camden—A bill to increase Net receipts for two days amount to 16,467

bales; same time hast year 1,449 bales; exports

Also, a bill to repeal all laws requiring generation of voters in Camden county. Mr. Bacon, of Bibb—A bill to prescribe the mode of proceedings in equity. Passed. Mr. Tharpe, of Bibb—A bill to against the clark and treasurer of the city of alacon to be elected by the city council. Passed. Also, a bill to authorize the mayor and council of Macon to buy the Holdridge property for school purposes and to increase the debt of said city \$2,900. Passed. Also, a bill to authorize the mayor and council of Macon to buy the Holdridge property for school purposes and to increase the debt of said city \$2,900. Passed. Also, a bill to authorize the mayor and council of Macon the question of making a counted with the gase company of said city. Mr. Jackson, of Richmond—A bill to amend the charter of Macon by increasing the power of the city council over the sanitary condition of said city. Passed.

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Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee—A bill to require the clerks of the superior or city counts to make record of certain papers as said to use the money for the benefit of the board of commons to sell certain and the the board of commons to sell certain lands on the contract of the board of commons to sell certain lands on the commons to sell certain lands on the commons to sell certain lands o

members present,
The speaker said that the difficulty was
that members who were present refused or
failed to vote and asked each member to
consider that such action seriously retarded
the business of the house.
This serious and just rebuke called up 96
votes and the bill under consideration was
passed

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Mr. Basinger, of Chatham—A bill to define the limits of the militia districts of Chatham county outside the city of Savanah. Passed.

Mr. Barrow, of Clarke—A bill to provide for the building of a new capitol.

On motion of Mr. Barrow this bill was made the special order for Thursday.

Mr. Gaskins, of Coffee—A bill to invest with police powers conductors of all trains on which passengers are carried.

The bill provides that conductors shall have power to arrest all persons who commit disorderly or illegal acts, and for this purpose may summon the aid of train hands and non-offending male passengers. The bill as amended was passed.

On motion of Mr. Davis, of Lumpkin, the bill to appropriate \$20,000 to rebuild the North Georgia agricultural college at Dahlonega was made the special order for next Friday.

Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to so

ionega was made the special order for next Friday.

Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to so amend the road laws of Fulton county that the chain gang shall not be worked within one-half mile of the center of the city. Passed.

Mr. Hillyer, of Fulton—A bill to provide for the electrotyping of the future editions of the Georgia supreme court reports.

On motion of Mr. Wheeler the bill was recommitted to the finance committee.

Mr. Lamb, of Glynn—A bill to submit the question of the sale of liquors to the qualified voters of Glynn county. Passed.

Mr. McBride, of Haraison—A bill to amend the charter of the town of Buchanan in Haraison county. Passed.

Adjourned to 4 o'clock p.m.

AFFERNON SESSION.

The house assembled at 4 o'clock with slim attendance. The only business tran acted was the reading the second time houselils favorably reported.

At 6 o'clock the house adjourned to o'clock Tuesday.

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he liquor license in Camden county to \$5,-00. Passed.

Also, a bili to repeal all laws requiring guistration of voters in Canden county

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important decline subsequently took place which reduced September to \$1.29's; year opened \$1.27, closed \$1.2%. The local spot market is unchanged; No. 2 western is held at \$1.66. Cornwilliary that the control of the market with the control of the country of the DR. W. D. BIZZELL, Cffice 9% Peachtree street. Residence 62 Lucki street. Office Hours: 8 to 9 a.m.; 1 to 2 p.m.; 6 t

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Vheat higher but unsettled with a good shipping temand; No. 2 red fall \$1.41 cash; \$1.41% October. Ours opened higher but declined; 68 cash; 63% optember; 68% October. Ours higher; 41% cash; 25% October. 42% October.

LOUISVILLIR, August 29—Flour firm; extra
14 50@35.00; do family \$4.10.3\$5.00; A No 1 \$5.50@
15 00; choice to fancy \$7.50@\$7.75. Wheat firm and
15 place at \$1 40. Corn firm and higher; No. 2 white
15. Oat quiet at 43944.

CINCINNATI, August 29—Flour strong; family
16 50@\$7.10; fancy \$7 25@\$7.75. Wheat easier; No
12 red whiter \$1.37@\$1.38. Corn dull and lower;
No 2 mixed 50@56. Oats easier; No. 2 43%@44.

Miscellaneous
ATLANTA, August 29 — Lime—Market very active, and dealers are all behind with orders. The following prices are currents to-day: in car-load lots, free on cars in Alanta, \$1.00; les than car-load \$1.00; les than car-load \$1.00; les than car-load \$1.00; les than car-load \$2.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25.60; less than car-load \$1.25.60; less than car-load \$1.25.60; in smaller quantities \$2.75.93.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer); car-load lots \$2.25.00; bbl.; loss than car-loads \$2.25.00; bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00.934.00
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ATLANTA, August 29—Leather—Market firm at quotations. The boot and shoe trade is improving; hemlock sole, best quality, 27629; hemlock G. D. 25625c; hemlock F. D. 22625c; white-oak sole 36642c; harness leather 35640c.

Miscellaneous

ATLANTA, August 23—Hides—Quiet and duli dry fiint 12/2/318; dry salt 11/312; wet salted 7/3. The season for fur skins is about over and prices are nominal at lower figures.
ATLANTA, August 29.—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20/3/25; per bushel; western 25/3/30claths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.70 per M. YORK, NEW August 29-Wool-Firm and in air Lequiry; domestic fleece 34,445; pulled 20; liu nuwashed 14,35; Texas 14,351.

ATLANTA, August 29—Hsy-Choice Timothy 11,25,41,30; mixed \$1.15,451,20; market firm ATLANTA, August 29.—Wool—In fair deman washed 28@38; un washed 20@23; burry 10@.5. NEW YORK, August 29—Rosin strong at \$2 12@ 2.17.4. Turpentine easier at 49. ATLANTA, August 29 - Peas-Clay \$1.50; fair in-uiry; white, none on market. ATLANTA, August 29 - Sait-Ground Liverpoot 1.10; Virginia \$1, 10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, August 29.—Bagging—Jute, no 2 Rs on market; 1½ 11½; 1½ 10½.

ATLANTA, August 29.—Bran—Firm at \$1.10@

ATLANTA, August 29 -Tallow-5@6c; demand ATLANTA, August 29 -Beans-None on market ATLANTA, August 29-Barley-No demand. ATLANTA, August 29-Iron Ties-\$1.75. Groceries.

a law would not work over the entire state. Mr. Hightower said if the reconsideration were had he would move to amend by adding a clause that the bill should apply to those counties which already have local laws.

Mr. Wilson, of Camden, (colored), spoke against the reconsideration. He said it abridged the rights of hones men. The legislature might as well regulate the sale of any other product as that of cotton.

Mr. James, of Douglas, argued that the bill was a good one and ought to pass. There are thievers prowling around at night attacking octton pers and cotton piles and selling them the night that they are stolen. Mr. Wilson, of Bulloch—Does not the same remark apply to all farm products a night.

The motion to reconsider was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Middlebrook the bill was made the special order for Wednesday after the special order for Wednesday after the special order for Wednesday after the special order already set for that day.

The call of committees was had.

Mr. Hester, of Dougherty—A resolution to require the governor to have surveyed certain creeks in Dougherty overflow. Referred to committee on internal improvements.

Mr. Garard, of Muscogee—A bill to pro-

na and Louisiana 4%@7% CINCINNATI, August 23—Sugar quiet and irm; hards 101/2 @101/4; New Orleans 83/1098/4. Provisions.

ATLANTA, August 29 - The market is firm a corner prices. Clear Rib Sides-10% Glic. Bacon

d ATLANTA, August 29—The market is firm at former prices. Clear Rib Sides—103/2611c. Bacon-sides in moderate request; sugar-cured hams firm and active at 143/2615c. Lard—The tone of the market is very firm but as yet no change in prices have appeared; therees, leaf, best, 14c; refined 133/c; cans 14c.

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ORICAGO, August 29—Pork dull, weak and

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ATLANTA, August 29 - The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00\(\overline{3}\) 1.00\(\overline{3}\) 1.00\(\o CINCINNATI, August 29 — Whisky steady as \$1.14; combination sales of finished goods at mill on a basis of \$1.14.

LOUISVILLE, August 29 — Whisky steady at 51.14.

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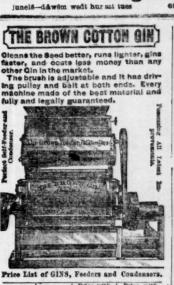
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om letters which he has received he is con need that the members of the late school con ntion were well pleased with Atlanta. —Pr. T. W. Gordon, who has been the season Catoosa as resident physician, has returned to lauts. Mrs. Gordon, who is visiting relative Richmond, Va., will return this week. in Richmond, Va., will return this week.

—Mr. D. P. Ellis, the veteran auctioneer, is one of the most widely known men in the city Nearly every man he meets knows him. His auction sales make things lively around the corner of Mariette and Broad streets.

—Captain John C. Calhoun, a grant son of the distinguished statesman of the same name, was in the city gesterday. Captain Calhoun is one of the great cotton planters of Arkansas. We are informed that he has now a cotton crop embrace ing sixteen hundred actes of the best lands in Arkansas, from which, according to the promises of July, he expected a yield of sixteen hundred baies, but owing to the drouth the yield is cut short 25 per cent. Captain Calhoun, in company with his brother, Patrick Calhoun, of this city, left yesterday via the Kennesaw for Baltimore, where they will inspect the chrome mines now being operated by the latter geutieman in Baltimore county.

PARENTS, READ! Howard Institute opens on Thursday next, at the Hall of the Orphans' School House, corner of Walton and ForThe lumates of fulton County Jail As Mr. Pool, one of the assistant jailers

INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION, Director General's Office, Atlanta, August 29.—To the people of Georgia: The legislature having refused to make an appropriation for the purpose of making an exhibition of the great natural resources of the state, at the international exposition, to be held within her own borders the last three months of this year, the responsibility of

held within her own borders the last three months of this year, the responsibility of such an exhibit now rests upon you, and I cannot refrain from an effort to impress upon every individual citizen the importance of some action in this matter. County and local organizations may, even at this late date, be able by prompt and united action to make a most creditable display.

Hundreds of thousands of strangers will visit the exposition, and never in the his-

the proper organizations, take immediate action and determine:

1. What character of exhibits will be allustrate the industries of your county-

bent to Jail.

PROGRAMME:

SECOND PART.

Fire in Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, Angust 29.—A fire this more
on Court street, insignificant as a fire and listely discovered and promptly extinguis
was terrible in its results, owing to the bad in
f escape from the upper stories of the built

A Chicago Cotton 1 stimate.

The Indian Warfare

A Steamboat Disaster.

GLIMPSES ABOUT THE HOUSE.

SENATORIAL SHORT-STOPS.

A FULL crop of absentees.

was sitting in his office at the jail, Sunday ning last, he heard a terrible racket within the prison. Getting up and going to the door, he was very much surprised to see that one of the planks of the floor had been torn up. Entering the jail, Mr. Pool soon secured the prisoners in their cells and then sent for Mr. Green, the shercells and then sent for Mr. Green, the sheriff, after which a careful investigation was
hegun. It was found that only one plank
had been removed and that was done by
the use of a small od of fron which had
been pushed through a small
rat hole and then used as
a lever. A further investigation
revealed the fact that Tom Betts, the murderer of Judge Moore as Jonesboro, who has
been chained to the floor of his cell since his
conviction, we sloose.

Hundreds of thousands of strangers will visit the exposition, and never in the history of the state has there been any such a opportunity to favorably present to the world the great possibilities of the state, and the advantages it offers to the employment of capital and labor. Our neighboring states have seen this and have been prompt in the securing of space, and collecting of exhibits. Will the citizens of Georgia permit this opportunity to pass? I hope not I therefore urge that each county, through the proper organizations, take immediate conviction, was loose.

For quite awhile Mr. Green was at a loss to know how the chains had been broken and what plan had been laid for an escape, but after awhile he ascertained all.

Among those confined in jail is Judge

disposition. So far did he go in his disobedience of the jail rules that on Thursday last Mr. Green was compelled to place him in the dungeon, which is directly under the hallway between the two rows of cells. During his sojourn in the dungeon Wilkes surveyed the surroundings, and when he was removed from this region of punishment he informed the inmates of the jail that it was the easiest thing in the world to get out of the prison. He then told them that the floor upon which they were standing was the only thing between them and the dungeon, and that if they could get down through the floor to the dungeon they could gain an easy and quick entrance to the rain an easy and quick entrance to the basement of the house, as the Caugeon door yes never locked unless it was occupied.

The story put a new hope into those who was never locked unless it was occupied.

The story put a new hope into those who have been there so long, and a general escape was planned. It was agreed that the inmates of the prison should keep up a racket by singing, dancing and patting, thereby drowning the noise made in tearing the flooring loose, and that when the plank was of, and the few feet of dirt supposed to intervene between the floor and the dungeon had been removed, the entire party should go down into the dungeon and in a body pass through the basement, ascend the steps leading to the office, which they would enter quickly, and overpower the jailor and escape as best they could when once outside.

Betts heard the giscussion, and threatwas never locked unless it v. as occupied.

of the case he went to work. Yesterday evening Simmons charged Lou with the offense, when she 'lessed up and disgorged. After recovering the ring Mrs. Thurman declined to prosecute the girl, and conse-quently she was released.

Tanner for trial upon a warrent charging him with larceny. The evidence showed that Turner while the guest of Green Scott on Walker street, stole a fine silver watch and five dollars. Turner was sent to jail and the watch was recovered. The Kimball House Concert. The Kimball house concert takes place to ght. The following is the Overture—"Jagd"—Schiller. Selection—"Ernani"—Verdi. Waltz—"Les Sirenes"—Waldteufel. Potpourri—"The Mascot"—Audran. iven some of them liberty.
Since detecting the effort Mr. Green has

kept every occupant in his cell. A Negro Tragedy. Mollie Hopkins, a colored woman, is ying at her home, corner of Jones and Pul-ism streets, in a critical condition, and rill, in all probability, be the subject of en

On Sunday evening last about 2 o'clock the report of a pistol was heard in a room in which were Mollie, John Hopkins, her step son, and Jesse Johnson, her nephew. An investigation discovered Mollie lying on the floor, the blood oozing from her left eye, and Jesse and John standing over her, but are on the cause of the ripry there is considerable mystery, as Mollie has been unconclude ever since the shot was fired, and as foliance was asleep. The only account opkins, who says that he and Jesse were
the room about 1:30 o'clock; that Jesse
as on the bed allege, and that he was
ressing when his stepmother came
the ransacking his trunk he
me across a pistol, which
carelessly three on the bed, and which
older beded up when—she came into the ollie picked up when she came into the om. After Moilie had taken up the pistol

At 3 o'clock Sunday evening Mayor J W. English, Mr. B. E. Crane, Mr. John Stephens, Mr. E. P. Howell, Dr. Spalding and Mr. John Fitten, the committee ap-pointed during the meeting at the chamber of comme ce Sauurday last for the purpose

Gen P. M B Young, of Cartersville, and Gen Branham, of Rome. At Chattanouga ey were joined by Colonel Cole, and onday morning reached Cincinnati. A called meeting of the directors of the oung Men's library association was held

last night for the purpose of electing a librarian to fill the vacancy caused by the restgnation of Mr. Charles E Harman. The candidates for the position were A. C. Billups, formerly assistant librarian, George H. Hammond, Dr. McGhee and C. H Smith. A C. Billups.

A committee of three was appointed to call upon Mr. H. W. Grady and urge him to deliver at an early day, a lecture for the benefit of the association.

Back from New Orleans.

Mr. Sam W. Small, who has been to New Orleans in the interest of the cotton exposition, returned to Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Small during his absence did good work for the exposition as is evidenced by his reports to the executive committee. Stealing a Watch.

Yesterday evening a thief entered Mr. Henry Lasley's boarding house, corner of Calhoun and Harris streets, and stole from nis room one pair of black doeskin pant and one dark calored frock coat. Death of Captain T. J. Pritchett.

SIDEWALK NOTES. —A day or two sgo Eugenia Clayton, a small negro girl, fell from a cedar tree in a yard on Line street and broke one of her legs.

—Some very fine corn of the crop of this year has been sont to the department of agriculture by Representative Jackson, of Carroll.

Gross house in Goodspeed, where they spent the night with limit de accommodations. The steamer Granite State, in returning from the excursion to Martha's Vineyard, reached Goodspeed about 4 o'clock this morning and furnished aid and shelter. The City of Hartford arrived at 7 a.m. and the passengers were forwarded to their 7 a.m. and the passengers were forwarded to their destination by the Granite State and train. Almost all the passengers on the sunken boat have lost their baggage, some of it being submerged and the rest left or lost in the confusion. The baggage Master Sidney Selien is thought to be lost. When last seen he was up to have a supplied to the confusion of the passengers on the confusion. The left and is probably in the room. The clerk cannot give the number of passengers on board. The loss is from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and is covered by martine insurance. febd-dly thur son tues

—The First Baptis church will have in their
new building by October 15th, the finest organ in
the city and will secure the finest voices in the
city for the choir.

—Not a liminent or oil, but an internal remedy
for Sheumarism in all forms can be found at
Hutchison & Bro.'s, by asking for the miraculous
Hunnicuit's Rheumatic Cure. Safe and sure in
all cases Sold at 14 Writehall street.

So fob6dtf—sun tues thur

—the harding in the bar association Eriday.

—At a banquet to the bar association Friday night at the Grand Union, Saratoga, Gen. Law-ton, of Savannah, spoke with much wit upon the toast "Damp days and old Madiera," a reminis cence from Mr. Potter's aketh of Justice Mar-

Axie Grease.

We now have on hand a consignment of the Diamond A brand of Axie Grease, manufactured by the Empire Axie Grease Company of Cincinnati. This grease is warranted to be more durable than any yellow grease in the market, and not to ponetrate the jointing of spokes and hubs as the ordinary yellow grease does. Get our prices and examine the goods before buying elsewhere.

ADAIR & BROTHER, 27 West Alabama street. House."
House Group Pirree, Frank Little and Sea born Reese, of Hancock, were invited to seats or the floor yesterday.

SEVERAL unnecessary votes were taken yesterday because there was such a thin house, and many of the absentees had no leaves of absence.

An extra session again next summer will probably be necessary to redistrict the state in accordance with the reapportionment to be made by the next congress.

A handssme lot of stylish Toilet Sets just received. To be sold at extremely low figures for cash. WOOD BROS., 87 Whitehall.

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aug18—dlm top col aug18-d1m top col A Fortunate Tailor Mr. P. S. Kearney, a tailor in the house of Warner & Searles, of Vicksburg, Miss., has been the fortunate winner of half the capital prizz in the Louisians State Lottery, \$15,000. The lucky number was 78.112 Mr. Kearney came from Memphis about six months ago. He is an excellent workman, and is charitable and good-natured in the extreme. His employers speak of him in unbounded terms of praise and compliment, and are as much rejoiced at his streak of good fortune as the lucky man himself.—

of good fortune as the lucky man himself.-Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, July 13. aug28 d&w1t Received To-Day. Messrs, S. H. Venable & Co. will run their Gate City Gin in behalf of anyone that wishes to purchase a Gin. They have co-ton on hand, and farmers would find it to

their interest to call on them before purchasing elsewhere. They will guarantee satisfaction. Call and see them. Atlanta Agricultural Works, Marietta street.

878—aug28 2t Sparks & Tolbert have moved their mea market from No. 12 to No. 27 Decatus street, near library building. They wit continue to keep a supply of choice frest meats, and the liberal patronage which they have heretofore enjoyed will be thank fully received at their new quarters.

aug30-1w Fred Turner was yesterday before Judg

Received To-Day. Two car loads choice eastern Irish pota-oes. Come early for a supply.

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No. 24 Alabama street. wenty-five to fifty dollars, in not purchasing the Gate City Gin. Will sell on trial. Need

bt pay if you are not thoroughly satisfied 878 S. H. VENABLE & Co. Received To-Day. Two car loads choice eastern Irish pota-toes. Come early for a supply.

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Wanted—Everybody to any do all kind lumber cheaper than anybody—do all kind of wood and iron work—make the celebrated Gate City Gin. Will guarantee satisfaction. S. H. Venable & Co

A Chicago Cotton 1 stimate.

Chicago, August 29—Mr. D. H. Richards of Gilbert & Bregs, commission merchants, here making thorough and systematic inqui into the condition of the cotton crop. They ceived the latter part of last week telegraph advices from about istiy correspondents station at different points in the south and they are pullshed this morning in the Times. From it data at his command Mr. Richardson estimat that the entire crop of 1881 will not exceed 000,000 or 189,000 bales below that of last yet in this he is sustained by the news of cotton e ports in the productog regions, though the Mbile board of trade estimates the yield at six m lion bales. any competition. Ladies' Fall tomb of Marakout, from whom the powerful family of Audel Sidi Sheik are directly descend ed. The Arabs greatly venerate the tombs. L. Temps says the act will produce much emotion among the tribes in the south, and coming at the ned of the feast of Ramsdan, may nuch influence their dispositions. Le Temps adds that such positively incredible act needs confirmation. With reference to a report from Tunis of the engagement between the French troops, nea Hamatte, and the Arabs, au official telegram states that Colonel Carreard on raising a cam at Erbain on Friday last to mare to Hamatte was attacked by a body of 1,200 mounted Arabs. The French loss was trifling but the Arabs left filteen dead and a numbe of wounded on the field. Colonel Carrear has suspended his advance until each assecrtain the disposition of the people of Hamatte. It is desirable to occupy that district as it will always afford facilities for the disembarkation of troops. WalkingJackets

TELEGRAM

The Indian Warfare

Denver. Col. August 29.—A special to the Republican from Santa Fe says: Cheff Nana's band of Apaches succeeded in crossing the Sonor line after a hard fight before the soldiers, who were five hours behind. Since the campaigr began the troops have engaged the Indians it fifteen fights. The latest account states that the body of Lieutenant Smith who was killed nea Mitt stati in fell into the hands of the Indians and was horribly mutilisted by them.

The band which has just crossed the line is thought to be the main force, but there are other in the San Matco mountains who have committee some deprecations and killed several persons It is believed that the present campaign will not be as severe as heretofore nor the mortality so great.

San Francisco, August 29.—A dispatch from Tombstone, Arizona, says that the Indians at tacked the town of Eureka, New Mexico, two days ago and killed all the citizens, said to be sevenly in number. 'The Leader of Low Prices."

St. Denis Hotel, New York,
Tuesday, August 23, 1881.

First in the field again! Place on sale at "cost prices" magnificent lot of "Ladies" Fall Walking Jackets," shipped to-day, Bought them for "cash" at importer's forced sale. Discount secured for cash off invoiced prices sufficient to meet my views as to profit, as I wish to open Fall trade in this department with a Boom.

This superb line of Jackets has been received and will be placed on sale Monday, (to-morrow) August 29th.

fine French Cassimeres Suitings at John Ryan's. 1,230 Ladies' Light Weight Walking Jackets at \$2 50, worth \$4 00. 938 Ditto, at \$2 75, worth \$4 50. 742 Ditto, exquisite goods, at \$3 50, worth 5 50 a man, wite and child, went overboard in the excitement but were saved. The water was over the main deck in less than five minutes. The pumps were started without avail. The passengers were ordered to the upper deck. Orders were given to the men to run the boat ashore, and just as it reached the bank the water quenched the fires. The ferry boat between Goodspeed and the opposite side of the river came at once to the rescue and conveyed the passengers to the Gibson house in Goodspeed, where they spent the night with limit ed accommodations. The steamer Grantle State, in returning from the exteamer Grantle State, in returning from the ex-

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SHIRT BOOM! Ask to see the new styles that John Ryan is showing 'in Ladies' fine hand-sewed Boots.

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Young Men's Library,

WHERE THEY WILL CON-

DURING THIS WEEK WE do a big thing on the Carpet line this season, and has started the boom with such STOCK AT STILL FURTHER Summer low prices as to demoralize REDUCTIONS.

An Ornamental Department. An Ornamental Department.

Among the many nice goods which we noticed lately in the large and enterprising establishment of John Ryan we would make special mention of the handsome line of triumings which he has just received.

This is undoubtedly the largest collection we have ever seen, and we positively sfrirm that a lady can find among this splendid assortment any trimming desired, from the neatest trimming for the "every day" dress to the richest passamenterie and other brilliant adoruments for the most gorgeous silks.

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And while these goods are of the best materials and latest styles, the prices placed upon them are those "low figures" which have long characterized the well established house of John Ryan.

A large lot of Flannels of every description has also just arrived, and the southern market can afford no larger and varied as sortment at such exceedingly low prices as now contained in this extensive department. BOYS' and they will see some wonderful bargains in all classes of goods, as his sidewalks are continually crowded with boxes of new goods daily arriving from the northern and

NOTICE TO Railroad Contráctors.

We have a contract for building sixty-five miles of the Atlanta extension of the Macon and Brunswick Railroad, a part of which we offer to sub-let to responsible parties. The work is desirable, country healthy and close to railroad communication. CONDON & CO., Contractors, No. 41 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. augl—dlm 4thp

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Come early to purchase. Large as is the stock, when Bargains are advertised, they terms as to meet every one.

Macon, Ga., Pebruary, 1881.

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Sales increasing every day.

New Goods arriving every day.

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Customers who have purchased before coming back for more every day.

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Beard.

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